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NOVEMBER.

Now an opalescent veiling Crowns the hills; the dead leaves satting On the streams do tell the sailing Autumn tide.

Frosts have wrought their old destruction; Gnats are powerless for suction; And the pumpk in-vile's production Now is pied.

Later truck the wains are freighting:
"Spoons" at fire-ide tete-a-tete-ing;
Harvest parties congregating
In the barns.

Daring now are brush and briar; Egg quotations getting higher; While at barroom stoves the liar Spins his yarns.

Golden tears the willow's weeping; Busset leaves thro' lanoways sweeping; "Tabby" near the hearthstone sleeping On the rug. Snows their flurry feats are trying: And the farmer, rest espying, And the farmer, lest espying, Seeks his ever-satisfying, Cider-jug.

WHOM TO ANTAGONIZE.

An Interesting Essay on the Gentle Art of Chicago News.

A certain eccentric writer has recently stated in a certain eccentric book that one cannot be too careful in choosing one's enemies, and there is undoubtedly a modicum of truth in the remark. Most men who are not colorless nobodies, most women who are not akin to the jelly fish tribe, have enemies. How many othern have been at the pains to be a really careful selection of the decessities of a quarrelsome civil-

A little more thought, a little more care, might make one's enemies a posi-tive pleasure instead of a nuisance, but

care, might make one's enemies a positive pleasure instead of a nuisance, but that thought and care are seldom or never exercised. If they were we should not witness perpetually mistakes such as really jar upon the sensible mind. Why does not some competent person with a long and varied experience of enemies come forward and give us the benefit of his knowledge of the subject? No sensible thinking person, whether male or female, young or old, should make an enemy of a butcher boy. A butcher boy is the most inventive and resourceful of boys. He is always cheerful and always cheeky.

He can whistle in such a way as to be heard for many shops, and his vindictive and contemptuous "Yht!" is more penetrating than the voice of a file. He is also an adept at bespattering with mud-those who have offended him. He can drive his cartful of legs of mutton and sirlouns of beef within an inch of the curb so as to cover his enemy with liquid street, and yet look all the while like an unconscious cherub in a blue blouse. He is terribly unforgiving, too, and is apt to wreak his vengeance with the tough steaks and chops he leaves so innocently at your door.

Therefore, in choosing your enemies

avoid selecting your butcher boy. But do not, on the other hand, fly into the opposite extreme, and make choice of your next door elderly vegetarian as your sworn and most particular foe. A vegetarian of mature age has often a biting tongue, possibly because he has so little to bite with his teeth. Although he eats no meat, yet he does not always lay in a great store of the milk of human kindness, and he can fre-quently be very sarcastic as he sits greedily over the disguised cabbages and dissembling potatoes that form his daily meal.

meal.

When a vegetarian "turns hasty" his when avegetarian turns masy me rancor is apt to partake of the nature of the green and guileful crab. He is as liard to put up with as an early pea, his insults are as difficult to swallow as an ill-cooked turnip. The penetrating onion is not a greater adopt at drawing tears from the avea that he are a learner. tears from the eyes than he, and even a too proviously plucked tomato cannot vie with him in acidity. Keep him your friend. A very youthful child of venomous temperment and observant eye is a foe calculated to appal the stoutest heart stoutest heart.

The poet Wordsworth remarks somewhere that children come from heaven "trailing clouds of glory." This may be solemn truth or merely poetic license, but certain it is that they possess an unequaled power of enveloping those whom they do not love in trailing clouds of shame. An infant of four can make an archbishop regret his birth or put a paper to confine.

make an archbishop regret his birth or put a pope to confusion.

A toddler in rose colored ribbons, decked out in the voluminous sausage curls that so majestically adorn the small round head of infantine innocence, can with a word dye the furrowed cheek of the hero of a hundred fights with a burning scarlet, or fill the kindly heart of the famous philanthropist with a Herod like lust for numerous nurder. A babe has you at a disadvantage, for your smartest retort falls upon a pink ear deafer than the average adder, and your rapier sharp repartee glances from the muslin clad hide of nurse's darling or mother's "tootsy wootsy" without inflicting the smallest puncture.

puncture.

Whatever indiscreet thing you may do during the voyage of life, never be so mad as to rouse the animosity of 'sweet, sulcess childhood.' Fly in the face of prime ministers, ride roughshod over the tenderest susceptibilities of councilors, dely Mrs. Grundy, try to get the last word with a talkative shrew, do what wild things you list, but as you value your peace of mind always defer to children under the age of 8. Be kind to them. Ofter them the frequent sugar plum and you will have your reward.

A HOME SCENE,

The Little Daughter Finally Goos to St. Louis Republic,

She sat limp and disconsolate in her little rocker. Her dreaded nemesis was close upon her. She had said "Now I lay me," and had kissed the whole fam-"nightie" a half dozen times, and now there was nothing left in the world now there was nothing left in the world to do but to have to go to bed, A brilliant idea struck her—she would kiss the family the seventh time. She had to tiptoe to reach papa, but as this resulted in a sidewise kiss not at all satisfactory to her ladyship, she climbed up on one round to get a better one, and then she had to get on his lap so she could hug him tight.

"You sweet old papa boy!"

Papa puts down his paper and looks rosy and smilling. Her arms are around his neck, and she looks straight into his eyes and says, with many a nod:

"Papa, you rock me and le's play church."

Papa argues with her. She is too big

church."
Papa argues with her. She is too big
to be rocked to sleep; nice little ladies
go right to bed and don't say a word.
This has no effect, so he strikes a com-

promise.

"Well, we'll play church a little while; thon you tell me when you are sleepy and I'll put you to bed."

"An' sit by me an' hol' my han'?"

"Yes."

"All right. You sweet old papa!"

Another series of embraces and kisses and they decide to begin service by singing "Sweet By and By."

Papa's voice was soft and low, but her voice rang out clear through one entire verse. She wavered through two lines of the paymares. fainded.

ECOn account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine, Sold in Wheeling and guarantees issued by 10c.A.N DRIG CO.; Wholesale and Retail Drig 1sts, Bridge Corner, Main street. april-TEMEOW lines of the next verse, but a yawn lines of the next verse, but a yawn lines of the next verse, but a yawn lines of the next verse.

enveloped the third and papa's voice

alone was heard.

She was quiet while he sang the fourth line, and when he insisted that she help sing the chorus, she said-sleepily: "I'll listen an' you sing."

But papa insisted, and with a quavering voice, far away from the key, she sang:

In the sweet by and by We shall meet— Her head went back softly on papa's shoulder and one little arm stole around his neck

on that beautiful shore, In the sweet by and by We shall meet—

Her eyes had closed by this time, as if angels had gently kissed the lids. There was a pause between each word—papa stopped, butthe little voice seemed to think it must finish.

On—that—beautiful—shore.

That was all. The white school many That was all. The white robed mandarins of sleep had borne her away to that country from the shores of which

so sweetly and so sleepily. SPEAKING OF HUSBANDS.

it is only a step to that other "beauti-ful shore" of which the little maid sang

Simple Rules that May Relieve Young Wives of Embarrassment.

In speaking of her husband, a woman never makes a mistake if she calls him "Mr." or "my husband." It is sometimes difficult to decide when the husband has a title just what the wife should do with it. This is the severest rule. In speaking of hor husband she should not say "General A.," or "Doctor B.," but "Mr. A.," "Mr. B." No matter what he is—judge, governor, captain—to her he is and should be, plain "Mr. A." Mrs. Grant never, even when her husband was President, spoke of him other than Mr. Grant, though it is the custom of the Decident's wife to

is the custom of the President's wife to speak of him as "the President."

The one exception to this rule of ig-noring her husband's official or profes-sional titles is when the wife presents noring her husband's official or professional titles is when the wife presents him to any one else. Then she says, "my husband, Senator Smith," or simply, "Dr. Jones." The reason for this is evident. It gives the proper clew to the stranger, who would wish, of course, to address the new acquaintance with the proper title.

Last of all, let any wife take heed how she wears her husband's title and allows herself to be spoken of as "Mrs. Governor Jones," or "Mrs. Secretary Smith." No matter what title her husband has, she has no more right to wear it than she has to wear his shoes.

The One-hors Shay.

The peculiar feature of the "one-hoss shay" was, that it was "built in such a wonderful way" that it had no "weakest part." The "weakest part." of a woman is invariably her back, and "female man is invariably her back, and "female weaknesses" are only too common. With the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, this may be avoided, and women may be comparatively as strong as their brothers. Prolapsus, inflammation, ulceration, periodical pains, leucorrhea, dragging-down sensations, debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, despondence, are only a few of the symptoms of weakness of the female organs which the "Favorite Prescription" is warranted to remove. warranted to remove.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Cutcago, Nov. 30.—Wheat was dull and weak during most of the session. The bulls were timid, while the bears, having the best of the sow, were confident; and inclined to be aggressive cables were weak and lower, with domestic markets also tending downward. Indications pointed to a large increase in the visible supply, while the local receipts were largely in excess of the estimate and the northwestern deliveries also liberal. Considerable long wheat came on the market, and this, with the shorts, caused lower prices in the afternoon.

Corn strong, active and higher.
Oatsquict and featureless.
Hog products quiet and lower.
Flour unchanged.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring 913c; No. 3 spring 913c; December 912c; November 70a7aa7c; Perenther 403c; 103c; November 70a7aa7c; Cons.—Cash No. 2, 74c; November 70a7aa7c; Cons.—Cash No. 2, 74c; November 70a7aa7c; Perenther 403c; 103c; May 423c; May 423c; May 423c; December 913c; 103c; May 423c; May 423c;

590.
Shoulders—\$412\squares, \$12\squares, \$1

ruary 86 69; May \$6 70. Butter quiet; western dairy fazze. Cheese quiet; part skins
ilgate.
Ciscinsari, O., Nov. 32.—Flour quiet; family
\$3 73a 39; fancy \$1 20a 4.9. Wheat active; No. 2
red 56e; receipt 3,000 bushels; shipments 1,000
bushels. Corn firm; mixed 45e. Oats easier;
No. 2 mixed 35e. Hye easier at 96e. Pork
quiet at \$9 25. Lard stendy at \$5 90. Bulk
meats firm at \$1 57a. Bacon steady at \$5.00.
Whisky firm at \$1 18. Butter slow; fancy Elgin
creamery 20a 30e; Ohio Cre. Linseed oil quiet
at 31a 30e. Sugar quiet but firm; hard realned
4/2a 3/ce; New Orleata 33/c. Ergs steady at 22-c.
Cheese firm; prime to choice Onlo He.
Baltinoner, Mp., Nov. 32.—Wheat weak;
No. 2 red spot and November \$1 625 al 623/c.
December \$1 03/2a 10 32/c. Jonnary \$1 01/5a 104/c.; February \$1 07; May \$1 10/5a 104/c.; receipts 36,000
bushels, bipments 56/500 bushels. Corn casy;
mixed spot 62/5c; year 36c; January 51/4c; February \$1 07; May \$1 10/5a 104/c.; receipts 36,000
bushels. Oats quiet; No. 2 white western 40e;
No. 2 mixed western 38/c; receipts 56,000
bushels. Oats quiet; No. 2 white western 40e;
No. 2 mixed western 38/c; receipts 56,000
bushels. Tarace. Cofice steady; Rio Te.
PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 39.—Flour quiet.
Wheat western and lower; No. 3 of November
\$1 03/5a 164; December \$1 041 04/c; January
\$1 05/5a 166; February \$1 07/4a 10 72. Corn weak
and flower; No. 3 yellow 33/9c; No. 2 mixed
November 76c; December 50/6c; January 51/cc; February
\$2 05/5a 16c; December 50/6c; January 51/cc; February
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Live stools.

CHICAGO, I.I.A., Nov. 30.—Cattle, receipts 16,000 head; shipments 4,000 head; marker active; top prices for natives \$1893.50; others \$2.304.475; Texans \$4.50; stockers \$2.00a;260; cows \$115a2.75. Hogs, receipts 64,000 head; shipments 10,000 head; market steady; rough \$3.50 as 50; mixed and packers \$3.70a.375; prime heavy \$3.65a2.50; light \$3.25a3.70. Sheep, receipts 7,000 head; market shipments 1,500 head; active and steady; wethers and yearlings \$4.05a.25; Texans \$3.90; westerns \$4.25; lambs \$3.50a.25;

4 75; immbs 53 503. 25.
East Likenty, P.A., Nov. 30.—Cattle, receipts 2.081 head; shipments 1,321 head; market slow and a shade off from last week's prices. Hogs, receipts 7,250 head; shipments 4,500 head; market firm; Philadelphias 53 903305; mixed 53 75a 3 89; Yorkers 53 503. 36. Sheep, receipts 2,700 head; shipments 1,250 head; market firm; extra \$4 805. 60; good \$1. \$454. 70; fair 53 2564. 85; common \$1 002 59; lambs \$3 505. 40.

Cincinsatt, O., Nov. 33.—Hogs weaker; common and light \$1 10a3 60; packing and butchers \$1 60a3 90; receipts 6,430 head; shipments 1,230 head. The British Grain Trade.

The British Grain Trade.

London, Nov. 30.—The Mark Lame Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: English wheat declined is. Although the weather was dry, the bulk of the samples offered was damp and of inferior quality. Foreign wheats also dropped is in consequence of the enormous arrival. It is estimated that the wheat and flour on passage amount to a total of 2,000,000 quarters. Cargoes on passage are 6d lower. Barley, oats and Indian corn have declined 6a9d.

Petroleum. New York, Nov. 30.—Potroleum was dill and narrow all day the only business being the closing out of December options. The switch-ing however, makes the trading seem large. Pennsylvania spot, none. December option 85c, sales 292,000 barrels.

sales 27,000 barrels.
Oil Cirt, P.A. Nov. 30.—Ofened at 58c; nigher 53/cc; lovest 57/cc; closed at 57/cc; alos 163,000 barrels; clearances 142,000 barrels shipments 94,551 barrels; runs 231,700 barrels.
Pirrsnuan, P.A. Nov. 30.—Opened at 58c; closed at 57/cc; highest 53/cc; lowest 577/cc.

New York, Nov. 30.—Pig fron quiet; American \$15 75at8 00. Copper quiet at \$11 00. Lead nominal; domestic \$1 30. Tin quiet; straits \$19 00. Cotton.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30.—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 7%c.

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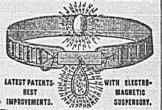
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19:20, 10:45, p.
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Fom New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:33 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., daily, Cumberland accommodation, 4:55 p. m., except Sunday, Gratton accommodation, 12:30 p. m., daily, Moundayille accommodation, 8:35 a. m., 12:30, p. m., daily 4:55 p. m., except Sunday, Cameron accommodation, 7 a. m., except Sunday.

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